the release of fifteen of the Ulster Unionists recently kidnapped, it was announced in the House of Commons to-day by Winston Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies.

Mr. Collins hoped more of the pris-oners would be liberated during the

day, the Secretary added.

Mr. Churchill said that at his suggestion Premier Craig of Ulster and Mr. Collins had agreed to the apment of impartial commissions who would go to the border area, ascertain the facts and keep in close touch with each other in order to allay, if possible, the great apprebension existing on both sides of the border at the action being taken on

Mr. Collins, who arrived in London this morning, had a long conference with Mr. Churchill at the Colonial Office in the forenoon. He was to see Premier Lloyd George later in the

Receipt of the following cablegram from the United States was an nonneed by Mr. Collins:

Eighty-five per cent. of the nembership of the American Asociation for Recognition of the frish Republic is firmly behind fourself and Griffith.

The message was signed by Dr. Patrick M. Denovan, 6th District,

Mr. Collins replied, expressing appreciation of this support.

FEW LUMBERMEN ARE FIXING PRICES

Western Association Drove Prices Up and Regulated Production, Report Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-Lumbe manufacturers of Idaho, Western Montana and Eastern Oregon "have organized and conducted the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association for the primary purpose of agreeing on prices of their lumber," the Federal Trade Commission declared today in submitting to Congress the fourth of a series of reports deal-ing with the lumber indutry.

The report asserts prices were driven up between 1915 and 1920 and adds that in periods of depression production was regulated to maintain

prices within that State, the Commis-sion also charged, and "there has been an active co-operation between the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association and the West Coast Lumbermen's Association with the purpose and effect of harmonious action or prices and production."

2 MEN FOUND DEAD,

Barber and Cobbler Found by Former's Wife in Brooklyn

The wife of Giovanni Mauro, a barfrom their home to-day to ask why speak to the young man about it. he did not come to dinner. She found through the left ear. A heavy revolver lay on Mauro's chest.

Rynsberg, on the floor above. Mrs. Mauro was unable to give the police that Father Delorme said: any aid. A number of lottery tickets "You are young. In your place, 1

FLORENCE BURNS TELLS COURT SHE IS GUILTY

Admits Violation of Sullivan Law

years ago when she was accused of at his home, young Delorme being the murder of Walter Brooks in the present at the time. Glen Island Hotel, West Street, pleaded guilty to-day before Judge Mul- they asked Father Delorme about the queen in General Sessions to violation of the Sullivan Act. She was remanded for sentence Feb. 23.

The prisoner, now known as Florence Rutledge, alias Wildrick, was arrested in a raid on an apartment a No. 339 East 31st Street Jan. 26, when she threatened, it was charged. to shoot Detective John P. Drake if he interfered with the escape of woman under arrest.

FLOWER SHOW MARCH 13-19. At a meeting yesterday of the memhers of the Horticultural Society of New day announced that he had been re-York and the New York Florists' Club lieved temporarily of his duties by Atat the headquarters of the latter organization, No. 43 West 18th Street, it was Flower Show in Grand Central Palace March 13 to 15. T. A. Havemeyer pre-aided. electded to hold the ninth internation

EVEN PIGS REFUSE TO EAT MASH USED BY HOME BREWERS

Collectors, Hampered by Garbage, Protest to Fitchburg's Board of Health

FITCHBURG, Mass., Feb. 15. Pigs are turning up their noses at garbage nowadays and the Board of Health blames it on home brew. The board, in its annual report, said the large amount of mash and other brewing and distilling refuse was hampering the collectors of garbage and has decided that these same elements have made the gar-

buge distasteful to the pigs. They refuse to cat it, contractors report, and as a result the contractors are protesting, and the board is considering rules to require householders to separate the waste from kitchens and from

PRIEST SECRETLY ARRAIGNED FOR BROTHER'S DEATH

Father Delorme Pleads Innocence and Retains 4 Most Prominent Attorneys.

WILL LEFT HIM ALL

Prosecution Charges Clergyman Killed Kin for \$25,000 Insurance Bequest.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- Laying aside his priest's soutane for a suit of gray and tweed, Revy, Adelard lorme, an Ottawa University student,

Father Delorme faced Judge Cusson in the office of the Chief of Police rather than in open court, and was remanded for pleading until next Tuesday. Even newspaper men were barred from the hearing, which was attended only by the accused the Judge and a few officials.

The priest was arrested last night after a Coroner's jury returned a verdict accusing him of the murder. The youth's body was found in a suburb with six bullet holes in the

The prosecution announced would attempt to prove that Father Delorme committed the murder to obtain \$25,000 in life insurance which The association has a separate or-ganization in Montana which fixes a long-missing will, discovered yesyoung Delorme bequeathed him in terday. Father Delorme has retained four of the city's most prominent lawyers to defend him.

At the hearing before the Coroner, Theophile Marot, actuary of a life insurance company, testified that the priest had come to his office to thank him for a birthday gift and while ONE GRASPING GUN there they discussed insuring the young student.

He said the priest asked for quotations on a \$10,000 policy, and figures out as milestones in his career. on \$20,000 and \$25,000 policies also the priest stated he wanted the boy

Marot further testified that the inico Marra, a cobbler, dead on the time with his half-brother, and the to do. floor. Mauro had been shot back of application for the \$25,000 insurance shots had been heard on the event that the policy became a claim street or in the dental office of Dr. D. was reached, the witness testified

were found in the pockets of both would make it payable to my heirs. of politics and special favor. You can then dispose of it by a will or otherwise."

first came into public attention many policy and delivered it to the priest

Police officials testified that when will, at first he said it was in Ottawa then that it was at the office of a local notary, and finally that he did not know where it was.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL RELIEVED OF DUTIES

"Dry" Case Charge Results in Action by Atty. Gen. Daugherty.

CHICAGO, Peb. 15 .- Col. John V. Clinin, First Assistant U. S. Attorney, totorney General Daugherty. He said he and Evans for questioning.

"The Attorney General simply replied at he would follow my request to with a political bosom friend of the pleadings of Governor. old judgment until a full investigation has been made and that, of course, I would handle no cases pending this in-vestigation." The charge was made by an attorney that a Grand Jury had been told to return no bill against a certain Prohibition Law violator. This man later charged he had paid \$1,300 to a court attache to have his case "fixed."

PHILADELPHIA CARMEN

tion They Declare. E. Mitten would be retained as President of the concern at the stockholders' meeting, March 15.

As for the bonus, Mr. Handred's Constituency many

Carmen canvassed the stockholders in behalf of Mitten because they want his labor policy continued. Five direc-tors opposed to Mitten also have sent out appeals to stockholders.

FATHER JOHN'S MED. FOR FLU

American Soldiers Marching Through Rome To Pay Honor to the "Unknown Hero" of Italy



ITALYS"UNKNOWN SOLDIER" HONDRED

HARDING SLIGHTS LODGE, ALSO G. O. P. FRIENDS, ON BONUS

Senator Rapped by Leviathan Decision—Party Associates on Bond and Tax Issues.

By David Lawrence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (Copyright, 1922) .- President Harding has Just

were given him. He testified that and political associate, Senator Henry ber, at No. 136 Stone Avenue, Brook- to save money and that when Raoul ing the Leviathan in the Boston Navy this fall, was to do something which porarily. Mauro and his elderly friend, Dom- priest came again to his office, this few Presidents have had the courage To turn down the almost unanimous demand of his party as-

also no simple matter. Both decisions have been based upand sound finance as against the will

Briefly, Senator Lodge was put in let the contract to Navy Yards and party politics. to disregard the blds already made for the work by private firms. The MILLER OPPOSED Senate adopted the amendment but President Harding listened to the objections of Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board, who declared that several firms had already spent many thousands of dollars in making sur- Believes Additional Levies Would ago stated veys to determine how much to bid and that sound business principles dictated the necessity of giving the work to the lowest bidder.

Mr. Harding was similarly advised by Secretary Denby of the Navy Department. It was bard, however, to say to Mr. Lodge that the amendment adopted by the Senate must be igcaused the Shipping Board to defer to additional taxation." had made an answer to the recent re- Senator Lodge. The Fresident has mmoned before Federal Judges Land's way by following the latter's recom-

> Newport News Shipbuilding Company, Democratic constituency in Virginia will get the benefit of the work and there will be no political advantage to the Administration except in po far a following a business instead of politi-

FIGHT TO KEEP MITTEN cal principle is broadly a good thing, Mr. Harding explained to friends afterward that the Government could not bestow special favors in awarding work of this kind and, while he shid PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.-Carmen not mention Senator Lodge by name. of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com he suggested that to follow the wish pany to-day claimed they had won of the Massachusetts constituency

> As for the bonus, Mr. Harding's attitude was stated substantially as follows at the White House: Under the pressure of war - re-

sponsibilities and the spirit of patriotm and the readmess to do or dis-Bullds strength to fight off colds which But in times of peace there is not the 638,103 women.

hings. For this reason the President oubts whether it would be possible or raise the necessary sum for the advancing current interest tes and thus disturbing the financial tability which the Government is eaking in order to help the business en entirely consistent in his atti

fact that in the primary campaign which preceded the Chicago Convendier bonus. Things were said by him and sundry other candidates for the ing trial, and that included are the Presidential nomination which he ad- fifty defendants and ten companies mits were not as sound in judgment indicted in the so-called "oil fraud" as he finds things to be upon enter- cases in June, 1920. These individual say that the bonus is wrong in prin- although many cases are from two to when payment would be made.

His position, therefore, to-day is is not ripe for a bonus. Maybe it Cabot Lodge on the matter of rebuild. will never be during his Administration, but so far as the outlook at the moment is concerned, Mr. Harding in, just off Fulton Street, ran in returned from Ottawa he would Yard, which meant much to the rejuctantly concludes that the bonus chances of Mr. Lodge for re-election payments must be abandoned tem-

> The sales tax is looked upon with application for the \$25,000 insurance sociates in Congress for either a bond other special taxes suggested for policy was made out. When the issue or a series of direct taxes to paying the bonus. But the Executive clause relating to payment in the raise money for soldier bonus was is inclined to wait until the whole taxation programme is again revised so that the sales tax may absorb papers. on what Mr. Harding himself admits the present taxes as well as the new were the inexorable laws of business taxes required to pay the bonus. an embarrassing position by some terests who also have political invoters in his constituency who saw fillence and who are depended upon This was done, the witness de- no reason why the Boston Navy when it comes to campaign contri-

Political pressure for the bonus has licen intense. It has been met lately telephoned the agent, inquiring if the get the benefit of the work to be done political currents Mr. Harding has Florence Burns, thirty-nine, who of it. Marot said he obtained the tion bill, which would have compelled not stand further drain at this time. the United States Shipping Board to Sound finance has triumphed over

TO MORE TAXATION

Do Service Men More Harm Than Good.

announced to-day that he is opposed to the imposition of additional taxes nored. It is true the amendment at the same time asserted "the condi- P. wasn't law and isn't law yet. But a tion of the treasury does not admit of others. Their trial began on Nov. 3, word from the President would have payment of the bonus directly from the treasury without some new and On

ports of alleged irregularities in his the utmost confidence in Chairman additional taxes would do the service some of the defendants and some of andling of cases, which led to his being Lasker and he showed it in a signal men more harm than the small the jurors had become quite chumamount which any one of them would my, that the jurors were overheard get would do him good," said the discussing the case in violation of

To-day, therefore, the Shipping beryice men," he continued. "There jurors. Board awarded the contract to the are a large number of unemployed people generally."

CROP OF OLD MAIDS AND BACHELORS IS GROWING SMALLER

Now Only 1,442,514 Unmarried Men and Women Over 50 in Country,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. The crop of old maids and bachelors past fifty is growing smaller.

The Census Bureau to-day corrected widely circulated reports that

STOCK SWINDLE

(Continued From First Page.)

licly made, Mr. Harding does not now purpose of pleading and giving bail,

respective of anything else that may him, he did not promise an exact launched by the United States Dis- Committee, admitted to-day that happen to his political fortunes, stand date or specify generally the time trict Attorney with a great flourish on many protests had been received June 24, 1920, are of particular inter- against housing conditions from :riest because six months after the infendants were called to trial. Fol- forded. lowing the taking of voluminous testimony Federal Judge Mack on motion Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rocaof the defendants' counsel suddenly ester and Buffalo are said to be declared the case a mistrial.

District Attorney's office ever since. more favor by Mr. Harding than any crats were preparing to evacuate and the emergency rent laws. manifested no eagerness to take up the labor of long and involved prosecutions.

The companies and firms indicted awaiting developments. Oil Company, Crown Oil Company, Great Western Petroleum Corporation, W. P. Williams Oil Company, Curtis, Packer & Co., No. 70 Wall Street; H. Morgan Pollok & Co., No 170 Broadway; H. Kent Holmes & Co., No. 27 William Street; Thompclared, and later Father Delorme Yard with 2,500 workers should not buttons. In the face of conflicting son, James & Co., No. 553 Fifth Avenue: Grossman, Sherman & Co., No dmits Violation of Sullivan Law
When Apartment Was Raided.

The policy was ready, explaining that he wanted to make his brother a present was decided to give first consideration to the condition of the United States was persuaded to introduce an amendment to a pending appropriation. Treasury, which he is convinced will be convinced wi Co., No. 220 Fifth Avenue; E. M. Fuller & Co., No. 59 Broad Street; Greenbaum, Bigelow & Greenbaum No. 1270 Broadway: United Securities Company, and Stickney, Rawlinson &

'olclough, Boston. The indictments, it was announced FOR STATE BONUS gation covering the entire country. one of the newspaper accounts of the indictment proceedings twenty months

"When the defendants are brought to trial it is alieged that developments of a most sensational character will

The only defendants ever brought to trial were H. Morgan Poliock, Daniel McKetrick, John J. Kean, W. H. Havlin, Joseph H. Byrd, Edward Hinshaw, T. M. Rice and the W. Williams Oil Company and two

On Dec. 14 Judge Mack declared a mistrial, It developed that during "I believe that the imposition of the six weeks of the proceedings the orders of the court and that one

> It is worthy of note that many of the bucket shops which are under investigation by the District larger party, at the same time Attorney's office, after they have throwing back his coat and displayailed with no assets and \$30,000,000 ing a shield. inbilities, were in operation in Wall Street. The attention of the District Prohibition agent in charge. Attorney's office and the police were "We're police officers." alled to them. Nothing was done intil the sucker market was ex- the response. hausted for the time being and the bucket shop people had pocketed their loot.

The Waashington despatch describ-Department of Justice states that kept watch of each other, New York City is not alone in the matter of long delayed trials of per- arrived it was not captured. sons indicted of fraud as brokers or police and Prohibition agents evi agents.

there were over 2,000,000 single per- 480 cases, involving 874 persons and sons over fifty in this country. The \$140,000,000 alleged to have been whereas the true state of affairs was it is estimated that if one Judge sit.

A general meeting of the new News paper Club will be held Saturday after that there are only 1.442.511 unmarities every day in the year undertook noon at 2.30 o'clock in Room 214 ism and the readiness to do or do. that there are only 1.412.511 unmarting every day in the year undertook the Government can take almost any yield persons past the age of fifty. to dispose of all these cases it would sum of money. It did during the war. This figure includes \$60.106 men and take him eighty years to clean their committees on organization, memberup if he lived that long.

UP-STATE CITIES NOW WANT CHECK ON RENT GOUGERS

Move Started at Albany to Give Lockwood Committee State-Wide Powers.

RELIEF NEED URGENT.

Conditions, Met by Emergency Laws Here, Now Menace Smaller Cities.

By Joseph S. Jordan. (Staff Correspondent of The Evening

ALBANY, Feb. 15 .- The effect o the financial report of the Lockwood Housing Committee, submitted to the Legislature on Monday night and foreshadowed by The Evening World on last Friday, has been electrical. The result has been a decision on the part of the Democratic leaders to hold Ceremony Takes Place at St. Bara conference with a view to making the emergency housing laws, now applying only to New York, State-wide. The proposition meets with the fa-

vor of a large number of the rank and file of the Republican representatives in both Houses. Up-State men who have hesitated to initiate such a movement for fear of political retribution, express the belief that once the ice is broken there will be a sufficient number of votes to insure the passage of such a bill in the Assembly at

The Lockwood report and the new feeling among the up-State men caused by its reading has had a stimulating effect which promises well for the passage of the resolution introduced yesterday for a year's extension of the life of the Committee. It now seems assured that the Commiting executive responsibility. But faith- defendants and defendant companies tee will be given the extension, to-(Staff Correspondent of The Evening ful to his promise, insisting that he with a few exceptions have never gether with an appropriation to cover never failed to keep a promise pub- faced the bar of justice save for the its deficit and another \$50,000 to continue the work.

James H. Caulfield, Republican Assay that the bonus is wrong in prin-ciple but he stands by it and will three years old.

The "oil fraud" cases which were Secretary to the Lockwood Housing semblyman from Kings County and ous cities up-State. He expressed the what it was last summer—the time dictments were filed ten of the de- opinion that some relief should be af-

Municipalities like Troy, Albany, suffering from conditions similar to The indictments have been buried those of Greater New York and would in the archives of the United States welcome relief through extension of the powers of the Committee, or a bill At the time of the mistrial the Demo- bringing them within the operation of

Assemblyman John T. Merrigan of Assemblyman John T. Merrigan of entered, bound and gagged him and took Albany said to-day that if a move- \$383 from him. Goldstein managed to Apparently the Repub- ment of the kind is launched it will drop his \$300 diamond ring onto the and injuries to many others, is classic been unable to find the have his support, and he knew of floor, and it escaped the attention of the fied as a derailment." licans have been unable to find the have his support, and he knew of other up-State legislators who are

Cops and Dry Men So Wary Neither Get Rum Runners

Both Get "Confidential" Tip, but Mistake Each Other for Canada Smugglers.

Prohibition enforcement agents received a tip last evening that in the the Federal authorities, were course of the night there would come found after months of intense investi- down Third Avenue a large consignment of whiskey that had come in from Canada and by easy stages had reached the Bronx on its way to the thirsty in Manhattan.

Six officers in a touring car started patrol of the avenue at six P. M. The tip was the stuff was to be delivered below 42d Street. After a and down again, two automobiles were seen to be reconnoitring. The men in the cars had caps and hard faces, of which the Prohibition officers got a glance. Suddenly, at 34th Street, one of the

cars under suspicion laid itself across the bows of the Prohibition car. It that the bootleggers were "hep" to It only took about a minute for

ar No. 2 to range alongside and the Prohibition agents, hemmed in, pre-"It is said that there are a very of the prosecuting lawyers had ob- pared to fight. So did the men in the other cars. What do you fellows want? What

are you doing?" demanded one of the now toughest looking of the men in the "Who are you?" demanded the

"We are Prohibition agents," was

Neither side believed the other, or, if it did, did not trust the other' otives, with the result that until daylight the three cars continued to ng the sudden rush of activity of the burn up gasoline while their loads If any whiskey from Canada

dently got the tip marked "confi-In the Federal courts of the country dential" from the same source. NEWSPAPER CLUB TO MEET.

MISS HELEN TREVOR IS THE BRIDE TO-DAY OF C. J. COULTER JR.



tholomew's Church at 4 o'Clock.

Helen L. S. Trevor, youngest daughter of the Henry Graff Trevor of No. 46 East 78th Street, will be come the bride of Charles J. Coulter ir., son of Mrs. Charles J. Coulter of this city and Tuxedo Park. The ceremony will be performed this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Bartholomew's

WON'T ORDER ENRIGHT TO REMOVE POLICEMAN

Judge Refuses Injunction Agains Police in Cafe Since November. Supreme Court Justice Ford to-day efused to grant a temporary injunc ion against Police Commissioner En right asked for by Max Cohen, a res-taurant keeper of No. 142 Rivington Street. On Nov. 19 two persons in the place were arrested charged with gam-

place were arrested charged with gambing, but ware discharged. Bince then a policeman has been stationed there. Cohen wants him removed.

The court, after saying it was admitted that patrons played games of chance to see which should pay for meals, said;

"There is a grave danger in this instance that an injunction would

instance that serve as a shield to criminal activities.
Consideration, together with the primary assumption that public officials are doing their duty, leads me to deny this application."

ROBBING STORE, BANDITS WAIT ON CUSTOMER

Brooklyn Merchant Bound Gagged by Two Men.

Shortly after Joseph Goldstein, grocer, ovened his store at No. 301 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn, early to-day two bandits

waited on by one of the robbers. Shortly afterward Alexander Bassett, of No. 230 Ainslie Avenue, former Chairman of the Transit Committee of the Public Service mmission, stepped into the store and 1884, which means they are thirty-

GAS-IMPREGNATED DINNER CAUSE OF ACUTE INDIGESTION.

An unusual case of acute indigestion was attributed to the effect of illuminatwas attributed to the enect of fluminating gas on food when Dr. James Edward Blake of Whitestone was treated at the Flushing Hospital early this week. Dr. Blake collapsed after dinner Sunday and was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. He was replicated by Dr. Bebost A. Adams after revived by Dr. Robert A. Adams after several hours. The staff of physicians at the hospital was unable to determine the cause of the attack until Dr. Blake recalled that he had been late for dinner and his food had been kept warm for him in a gas oven. The food had be-come saturated with gas, the flame having apparently gone out.

DAY IN JAIL FOR COLLEGE

GRADUATE. John Willis Hayes, a college graduate formerly a State highway engineer 1 Virginia, who lives with an uncle at No. 174 West 98th Street, was found guilty by Magistrate Simms in Traffic Court to-day of driving an automobile out a license and was ordered to pay fine of \$2 or serve one day in jail. No having the cash and not caring to bothe his uncle the young man elected to go to jail for the day. Hayes said that he was out of work and last night, although was evident to the Prohibition agents chance to take a job as an emergency taxi driver. The court told his Traffic Law had to be enforced.

JUDGE OF DOGS WANTS LICENSE RESTORED.

A. McClure Halley, a judge of dogs known to fanciers all over the country, in the Supreme Court to-day before Justice Ford petitioned for a writ of mandamus to compel the American Kennel Club to answer why it should not again license him as a judge. Halley charged he was dropped without charges and only because "some members of the licensing board did not like him," depriving him thereby of a yearly in-come of \$3,000 and injuring him among dog fanciers. Justice Ford directed the club to answer Feb. 23.

THUGS ALLOW GIRL CASHIER TO KEEP HER WRIST WATCH.

Both Harry Levy, the proprietor of a rug store at 70th Street and Third Both Harry Levy, the proprietor of a drug store at 70th Street and Third Avenue, and his cashier, Miss Frances Brandt, are certain they will be able to identify three thugs who held up the place about midnight Monday. They got \$200 in cash, and one of the three was dragged out by his pals while insisting upon having all the cocaine in the place. Miss Brandt pleaded to be allowed to keep her wrist watch when they ordered her to hand it over. They finally told her to keep it. finally told her to keep it.

Headaches from Slight Colds Lexative BROMO QUININE Tablets soon re-lieve headaches caused from Colds. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuin-laxative he signature of E. W. Grove. (B) bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Basers you get BROMO.) 30c.—Advt.

WOULD BANISH WOODEN CARS ON SUBWAY AND "L"

Dickstein Gathers Mass of Data for Hearing on His Bill at Albany To-Day.

OUT FIGURES. GIVES

More Than 3,000 Wooden Cars, Many Nearly 40 Years Old, Still in Use.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 15.—Assemblyman amuel Dickstein's bill to eliminate wooden cars from the subways and elevated lines as a result of the many accidents with attendant injuries and oss of Lie in New York City, comes up to-day for a hearing before the Asembly Committee on Railroads.

The author of the proposed measure will read the report to the Committee on Railroads at the hearing, Summarizing his data, which is given with minute detail, Mr. Robinson "It appears that on the lines of the

Manhattan elevated railroad (I. R. T.) 875 passengers and 70 employees were injured, and 9 passengers and 5 employees were killed in wooden car collisions between the years of 1907 and 1922. On the subway lines of the same company, underground, where steel cars have been in use entirely since 1915, 36 passengers and 18 employees were injured, but none killed in that time, while on the elesengers and 31 employees were injured, and 3 passengers and 4 cmplayees were killed. At least two of those who met death were killed in the old type of composite part-

wooden cars. "On the lines of the New York Consolidated (B. R. T.) the records indicate, from the information at hand, that from 1907 to 1922, in collisions on the elevated structure, or between elevated trains on surface tracks, 278 passengers and 26 employees were injured and I passenger and 2 employees killed. The deaths all occurred in connection with wooden cars, and the majority of the in-

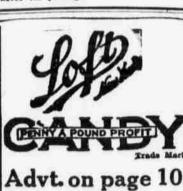
"In the period from 1913 to 1922 within which this company has operated subways, 56 passengers and 2 employees have been injured, but none

killed on underground lines. "These figures are for collisions accident at Malbone Street, Brooklyn, on Nov. 2, 1918, resulting in the Goldstein managed to death of more than ninety passengers

This report shows that the New York Consolidated Railroad Company (B. R. T.) is now operating on its elevated lines 917 wooden cars, some of which have been in use since

eight years old. "The Interborough is operating 2,213 wooden cars on its elevated lines, which includes 476 composite cars originally used in the subway.

Mr. Dickstein's bill provides that steel cars only shall be used on the



DIED.

SCHUTTE.—Suddenly, on Feb. 14, 1922, GEORGE A. SCHUTTE, aged 42 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 733 Flatbush av., Brocklyn, Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at 5 o'clock. Interment

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